

Sports & Health



Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24 quarterback Richard Benavides runs down the field with the ball as Benjamin Bonin, a player with Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, falls after trying to snatch Benavides' flag, Saturday at Pop Warner Field. The MALS-24 Black Knights won the tournament, 44-14.

Black Knights defeat Kilo Company 3/3, place first in 101 Days of Summer Flag Football Tournament

**Story and photos
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Photojournalist

The bright sun turned up the heat on Pop Warner Field as Marine Aviation Logistics Battalion 24 and Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, survived the final cut for the 101 Days of Summer Flag Football Tournament championship game, Saturday.

The MALS-24 Black Knights defeated Kilo Co., 3rd Bn., 3rd Marines, 44-14, putting the Black Knights in first place and Kilo Co. in second.

As the Black Knights awaited their turn on the field, Kilo Co. was battling to play the championship

game with their last opponents. The game ending in their favor, Kilo Co. met the Black Knights for a second time as Quentin Redmon wheeled out the official first and second place trophies for the tournament.

Redmon, the drug demand reduction coordinator for the Substance Abuse Counseling Center, said there were seven units represented in eight teams. He said he thought it was neat this year even foreign service members participating in Rim of the Pacific exercises were also playing in the tournament. For instance, Headquarters Battalion, who played with two Australian service members on their team.

"They can really kick!" Redmon said of the

Australian players. "I would love to do an invitational tournament, almost like the Olympics."

The Black Knights have played in the 101 Days of Summer Flag Football Tournament in past years.

They also play flag football on Sundays with a local league, according to Richard Benavides, the Black Knights quarterback. Benavides said the Black Knights only lost one practice game, which was to Kilo Co. The same unit was now standing between the Black Knights and first place.

Black Knights' coach Daniel Collins said the Black Knights knew from their first loss that it was highly

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Lance Cpl. James A. Sauter | Hawaii Marine

CLB-3 and 1/12 intramural basketball teams face off on the court during a game at the Semper Fit Center, Monday. CLB-3 emerged victorious, 58-29.

CLB-3 crush 1/12 on the court 58-29

Lance Cpl. James A. Sauter

Combat Correspondent

The Combat Logistics Battalion 3 basketball team put a cork in the guns of the 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment team after defeating them, 58-29, during an intramural basketball game at the Semper Fit Center, Monday.

The second half the game saw the most action as CLB-3 made three slam-dunks and put a stop in 1/12's offense. Julius Johnson, CLB-3 forward and native of Chicago, made two out of the three slam-dunks in addition to another in the first half.

"At this point in the game, the team cut down on mistakes we made in the first half by paying attention to the little details of the game," Johnson

said. "We're playing to win."

Making up for the mistakes paid off when 1/12's offense and defense began to fall apart a quarter way into the second half. Players on CLB-3, including Johnson, stuck to their zones and covered their opposing players without many errors as 1/12 repeatedly failed to make layups.

"The best part about doing fun things like the dunks during the game is getting the crowd pumped up," Johnson said. "This team is already prepared for the championship. We're gonna win it."

The intramural basketball playoff tournament will begin in September followed by the championship game during the beginning of October. For more information about intramural sport, contact the Semper Fit Center at 254-7597.

Join the club of clubs

Fair play: The First Tee Hawaii teaches more than golf

Christine Cabalo

Photojournalist

Young golfers are discovering how to swing for top scores and life goals with The First Tee Hawaii program.

Running in several locations nationwide, the program recently started offering lessons at Bay View Driving Range in Kaneohe. The program is free to students 5 to 18 years old, who are children of active-duty service members and reservists. Golf instructors show the fundamentals of the game but also encourage their students to apply those life skills wherever they go.

"We use the game of golf to teach the life skills curriculum," said Hawaii Chapter founder Ken Zitz, who is also a retired Marine lieutenant colonel. "There's an application of life skills in each golf lesson. Today's life skill might be patience, and then children would need to find that skill in golf but also other areas of their life."

Although the program discusses nine core values players should consider in golf, Zitz said he encourages students to critically evaluate when they put those values into practice. Students receive instructional booklets and progress through several golf skill levels. The lessons are cumulative and don't require students to attend weekly lessons uninterrupted.

"It's a very flexible program," Zitz said. "You don't have to show up every week. But the more you show up, the better you can learn to play."

One of the best decisions Edda Hernandez said she made was enrolling her six-year-old son into The First Tee Hawaii program. Hernandez, a spouse of a sailor with Patrol Squadron 47, said since he started lessons a year ago, her son is now more confident and focused.

"We encourage him at home to be respectful of others, but I notice he's much more on point for it now," Hernandez said. "He's more conscious of being respectful and he said it's from playing golf."

Besides learning golf technique and how to play the game, Hernandez said she appreciates how the free program has improved her son's character. During one of the weekly lessons when the students learned about being honest, both with themselves and others,

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Cpl. Colby Brown vs. Sgt. Danny Woodall

VS is a recurring column tackling debatable issues in the sports and entertainment world. Hawaii Marine readers can submit a subject for future columns by e-mailing their ideas to HawaiiMarineEditor@gmail.com. If there’s a topic you would like to discuss/defend or if you think we missed the mark, let us know and you could see your “opinion,” regardless of how wrong it is, featured below. Suit up, ladies ... it’s game time.

Taxing Olympic winners?

WOODALL: It may come as a surprise that Olympians are awarded monetary compensation for earning a medal in their respective Olympic events. As it stands, these cash bonuses – awarded by the U.S. Olympic Committee – are \$25,000 for gold, \$15,000 for silver, and \$10,000 for bronze. Olympians spend their entire lives in rigorous training environments, sacrificing their bodies and social lives for the sole purpose of earning a medal for their country once every four years. The least we can do as a nation is to stop taxing these “bonuses.”

BROWN: It’s not a surprise they get money, they get a solid gold medal if they win. I’m surprised they aren’t knighted and considered royalty. It’s true, Olympians spend the bulk of their time training and doing other things that prohibits them from normalcy. But then again what is normalcy? A person who has two minimum wage jobs and works 80 hours a week isn’t normal, is it? They spend the bulk of their days flipping burgers and cleaning up messes. So with your logic, anyone who puts in any over time to be a little bit better than the rest of their peers shouldn’t be taxed ... I take back everything I have argued so far, because I deserve to not be taxed as well!

WOODALL: The difference is that people get paid to flip burgers and clean up messes year-round. Olympic gymnasts don’t get paid to snap their ankles, break their backs and blow out their knees while training. Unless you’re one of the few American Olympians who generates millions of dollars through endorsements (Michael Phelps), you have to hold a steady job – in addition to rigorous training – just to make ends meet between Olympics. Whether through stable jobs or high-paying endorsements, Olympians do pay taxes

just like everyone else, so establishing a tax-exempt status for these relatively inexpensive quadrennial bonuses will (hopefully) instill another incentive to win.

BROWN: It’s an Olympian’s choice to be an Olympian. No one, barring crazy gymnasts’ parents or peer pressure, ever held a gun to their heads and said compete or die. This isn’t “The Hunger Games.” This is the Olympic games. And since they are athletes like you said, why don’t we just make every professional athlete tax exempt, especially those super athletic baseball players with \$100 million contracts. The fact remains, no matter where it comes from or why they get the money; it is a source of revenue and should be taxed. Plus, the most they get is 25 grand, what does taxes do to that? Make it 20? I don’t know, I currently don’t pay my taxes, and still don’t quite understand what they are. But you get all your tax money back after the refund, so they get the full \$25,000 they earned nonetheless. And as far as the sob story about how they have to hold a steady job while trying to accomplish their dreams, welcome to the 21st century United States of America.

WOODALL: Though I’m no economist, I’m absolutely sure you have no idea what you’re talking about. Let’s not get caught up in figures, refunds, etc. Giving these Olympians a tax exemption isn’t going to tank the economy. The point of the matter is most Olympians do not, and cannot, get paid (other than the few who receive endorsement deals) for their specific skill set. You can cite superstar athletes’ incomes as an extreme example to justify their taxation, but your average archery or wrestling Olympian will never be able to use their skills to provide



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a steady revenue stream but they’re still American (sports) heroes. Extending a tax-exempt status for their efforts is the best way to express our thanks, as a nation, to all Olympians.

BROWN: You are right about being thankful to people who choose to participate in the Olympics and put themselves in poverty, as you say. Just as right as saying we should feel thankful to people who choose to inject themselves with drugs. And just as right as saying we should be thankful for those other people who choose to become self-grown multi-billionaires. The only difference is that you want one of these people to be tax exempt. If you want to say “thank you” to American Olympians, then do them a favor and let them compete. I doubt any Olympian is worrying about money when they step on an international stage to represent our country. As far as making an athlete tax exempt just because they train 24/7 and represent America on the world stage, what about the thousands and thousands of American athletes who compete in the youth, junior, adult, and para-athlete world track and field competitions that occur more regularly than “Seinfeld” on TBS?

Tax exemption should never be a reward for any deed, well not in my opinion at least. Monetary gratitude is the lazy and impersonal way out of actually thanking someone. If we really wanted to thank Olympic athletes, America would have a national Olympic athlete holiday.

WOODALL: Be honest, if you were an Olympic athlete, would you like to have your own holiday or a few extra bucks? This isn’t about giving the Olympic winners anything extra, it’s about letting them keep what they’ve earned.

Taxes are, of course, necessary. But this is a great public relations opportunity for America to let the world know just how much we value our Olympians (well, the winners that is). The issue of granting tax-exempt status to Olympic winnings is a hot topic of debate for other nations as well. Inevitably, most countries will adopt this resolution; America should continue its own winning history by signing this bill into law first. USA! USA! USA!

BROWN: Olympic athletes already attain what they earn by the color of medal they win or don’t win. Money shouldn’t be attached to it. These few extra bucks may be nice for them, but frankly it’s insulting to any American who works 50 hours a week in a glamourless and thankless job. It’s a sport competition and they get money from the federally sponsored U.S. Olympics committee. If I was talented enough, I would switch places with any Olympic athlete at any time just for the chance to simply train for the Olympics. Participating in the Olympics is a privilege a fraction of the world will ever experience. I doubt very many of them would switch places with me to work a nine-to-five job. Olympians want to be there. They want it so bad that they may be out of cash for a while during training. Winning a sports event shouldn’t make a person tax exempt. I mean how much sweeter is 25 grand going to make winning an Olympic gold medal? If you can imagine yourself on the winner’s podium and you’re still worried about money, then more power to you. But for me it would never cross my mind. Winning the gold would be a pinnacle moment of my life, with or without 25 grand sitting in my wallet. I say let the athletes compete and stop worrying about money.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

All Services Advanced Rider Motorcycle Track Day

MCB Hawaii will host the All Services Advanced Rider Motorcycle Track Day Aug. 15 through 16 at the base P-3 Ramp across from the air traffic control tower. The sessions are as follows:

Aug. 15 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Aug. 15 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Aug. 16 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Aug. 16 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Marines and sailors assigned to MCB Hawaii may obtain a Track Day registration form by going to <http://www.mcbh.usmc.mil/safety/motorcycle.htm> or picking up a form at bldg. 279. Seats are limited to 15 active duty personnel aboard MCB Hawaii per session. Registration for interested participants is required. For more information, contact Mario Diprete at 257-1830 or Keith Tuskey at 257-0174.

MCBH Keiki Tradewind Triathlon

The MCB Hawaii Keiki Tradewind Triathlon is scheduled for Saturday at 6:30 a.m. at the Hangar 101 pad. This children’s race is broken up into two different groups; ages 7 to 10 and 11 to 14.

The first group starts with a 100-meter swim, followed by a 3-mile

bike ride, and finishes with a .8-mile run. The second group starts with a 200-meter swim, followed by a 6-mile bike ride, and finishes with a 1.2-mile run. Both races start and finish at Hangar 101. This race is open to the general public. Online registration is closed. Hawaii standard time. Visit <http://www.mccshawaii.com> or call 254-7590 for details.

MCBH Tradewind Triathlon

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Tradewind Triathlon is scheduled for Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at Hangar 101. Start your morning with a brisk 500-meter swim in beautiful Kaneohe Bay, followed by a fast paced 11.1-mile bike ride around the base, finishing with a scenic 5K that ends at Dewey Square.

This race is open to the general public. Packet pickup will be at the Semper Fit Center today, Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit <http://www.mccshawaii.com> or call 254-7590 for details.

Shank and Slice Golf Tournament

All ranks are invited to play in this Single Marine and Sailor Program on Aug. 16 at 11:30 a.m. There will be prize drawings. There is a fee for the tournament. Sign up at the Semper Fit Center or the SMSP office in Building 1629. For details, call Karley Peterson,

the SMSP Coordinator, at 254-7593.

Cosmic Bowling at K-Bay Lanes

The lights are off but bowlers can still strike it big as they play with the lane’s special cosmic lights and neon-colored bowling balls. The glow-in-the-dark games are Fridays from 9 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays from noon to midnight and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information or to reserve a lane, call 254-7693.

Sail around Coconut Island

Take a K-Bay Cruise with the Base Marina! Come sailing with us, and we’ll do all the work. We cruise around Kaneohe Bay and Coconut Island on Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own refreshments. There is a fee per person, five-person limit. Call the Base Marina at 254-7666 to reserve your spot today.

Semper Fit Juniors Program

The Semper Fit Center is now offering the Semper Fit Juniors Program. The program is open to 14-and 15-year-olds who, upon the completion of a Fitness Basics class, will receive a badge and will be granted independent access to the center from 2 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and during regular operational hours on the weekends and holidays. Currently Semper Fit Center

policy states that children ages 12 to 15 need to be accompanied by an adult. Children ages 16 to 18 have unrestricted access.

Even with completion of the Fitness Basics class, youth must be accompanied by an adult outside of these designated hours. Independent access will be granted to all group exercise classes regardless of times (participant fees still apply).

Participants must present their military identification and badge upon entering the facility following completion of the basics class. For more information call Semper Fit at 254-7597.

101 Days of Summer Events

Through Aug. 17
8-Aside Soccer, 5 to 10 p.m.
Aug. 12
Tradewind Triathlon, 6:30 a.m.
Aug. 15
Field Meet/Unit Challenge, 8 a.m. to noon
Aug. 16
Shank and Slice Golf Tournament, 11:30 a.m.
Aug. 20-29
Softball Tourney, 6 to 10 p.m.
Aug. 29
Nuupia Ponds Fun Run/Walk, 7 a.m.

For details or to sign up for any of the remaining events, call 254-7636 or visit <http://www.mccshawaii.com/101Days.shtml>.

Having the run of Reed Road



Christine Cabalo | Hawaii Marine

Staff Sgt. Samuel Monit, aircraft communications/navigation/electrical/weapon systems technician, Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367, takes a run up the sidewalk of Reed Road, Wednesday. The road, which includes a new running sidewalk and bike lane, was reopened after construction improvements earlier this year.



Kilo Co. 3/3 player Ethan Downs (left) tries to stop Black Knights player Christopher Sarabia of the last game against Kilo Co. “We didn’t have our cohesion. It took us two or three games to do that. It’s tough on the body, playing every day.”

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likely Kilo Co. would make it into the final rounds of the tournament.

Benavides went into the last game of the tournament confident in a win because of their good defense.



Photos by Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

The Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24 Black Knights pose with their trophies after winning first place in the 101 Days of Summer Flag Football Tournament. The Black Knights kept a solid lead during the game, scoring 20-6 at halftime and later winning with a score of 44-14 against Kilo Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment.

After the Black Knights won the coin toss, the players tore through the grass with their spiky cleats, eager to get a touchdown. Both teams were sent sprawling several times trying to gain possession of the ball. By halftime, the score was 20-6, in favor of the Black Knights.

“Our defense is pretty good,” Collins said. “We’ve been moving the ball ... we’ve just got to keep it up.”

By halftime, Kilo Co. quarterback Mike Barnes maintained an air of confidence, hoping the team would eventually make a comeback, citing the movie “Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby.”

Though the game ended 44-14 in favor of the Black Knights, both teams gave each other high fives and walked away with 101 Days of Summer trophies and memorabilia. Redmon commented that the game between Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay and Kilo Co. just an hour before actually felt more competitive and more like a championship game. But all in all, he thanked the players for participating and felt that it was a good tournament.

“It was a collective effort,” Collins said. “Everybody did their part.”

GOLF, from B-1

Hernandez was surprised to see how much her son was took the lesson to heart.

“It’s something that everyone should be taking advantage of,” she said. “You can use the time to teach the kids such valuable life lessons and have a great game. They teach qualities the littler ones may not fully understand at first, but can practice at golf and home.”

Besides developing good character, the program works to improve each student’s understanding of golf, said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Lonnie Martin, Marine Corps Community Services officer, Headquarters Battalion. Martin first enrolled his son a year ago so the two could spend more family time together playing golf.

“When he started he had never touched a club except for putt-putt,” Martin said. “Now when we play, he can play an entire hole. He has skills, he can understand what he’s doing.”

While Martin has enrolled his 10-year-old son in other sports activities, he said he appreciates what the program teaches with all of the equipment provided.

Martin also said he really appreciates how the program develops his son’s problem-solving skills, and how instructors have students regularly evaluate what they’re doing.

“He really enjoys it and learns a lot from it,” he said. “Taking out an hour of my day worth it. How many times can we say our weekend is spent doing something worthwhile?”

For more information about the program, see: <http://www.thefirstteehawaii.org> or email kwz711@hawaii.rr.com.



Courtesy Photo

Students walk through the fairway with their instructor for The First Tee Hawaii program. The nationwide program is now available for free at Bay View Driving Range in Kaneohe for children of active duty service members and reservists. The program teaches golf to students ages 5 to 18.

VOLUNTEER, BASE AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

Volunteers needed for Kaneohe Bay Air Show

Volunteers are needed for the Kaneohe Bay Air Show featuring the Blue Angels on Sept. 29 and 30 to work onsite as food service workers, ID checkpoints, marketing, retail merchandising, ushers, scrip sales and ticket scanners.

Volunteer food service workers will be serving food and/or beverages. In order to serve alcoholic beverages, volunteers must be at least 21 years old. Food workers should be at least 18 years old.

ID checkpoint volunteers, 21 years or older will be enforcing drinking policies.

Marketing volunteers are needed to assist with information booths, corporate chalets and commercial sponsors.

Retail merchandising volunteer duties include stocking retail merchandise and helping customers.

Ushers direct patrons to their reserved seats.

Scrip sale volunteer duties include selling scrip. Prefer experience with cash handling, but not a necessity.

Volunteer front entrance/ticket taking/ticket scanners welcome patrons to the event. Volunteers may also be wrist-banding and taking tickets. Ticket takers will work in the preferred seating area. Ticket scanners track and scan tickets to preferred seating areas. Must be at least 16 years old to work in this area. Volunteering for the air show is easy. Call 254-7638. For details, visit <http://www.kaneohebayairshow.com>.

MCBH Cub Scout Pack 225 sign ups

The MCB Hawaii Cub Scout pack is signing up new scouts for the 2012-2013 scouting year. First through 5th grade boys enjoy a fun packed year round program including community service projects and camping trips. Registration is Aug. 25 at 11 a.m. at Riseley Field in addition to a water fun day. For details, contact Tony Bieren 910-934-3078 or Angela Brown 240-593-5614 or email swandeer99@yahoo.com.

Hele on Kailua

Hele on Kailua is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 26, on Hekili Street, Enchanted Lakes Community Park, Keolu Drive Bicycle lanes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hekili Street will be closed to traffic from Hahani Street to Hinano Way (Whole Foods driveway). No parking signs will be put out on Hekili Street from Thursday, Aug. 23. There will be bicycle safety classes at Enchanted Lakes Community Park. Informational booths/tents will be located on Hekili Street. Vendors and merchants will occupy Pali Lanes parking lot along with a stage, tables and chairs, and a PA system. Portable toilets will be located on both ends of the street. Optional merchant/vendor parking will be the second floor of the Long's parking garage. For more information, contact Jeff Ideta at 285-9725, or email heleonkailua@gmail.com.

‘Two Museums and a Royal Palace’

Bishop Museum, Honolulu Museum of Art and ‘Iolani Place are teaming up for a culture hop, with free shuttles, live music, food trucks, and family programs in “Two Museums and a Royal Palace,” tonight, from 5-10 p.m.

There is a fee for admission, but admission is free for members of the three institutions, with a valid membership card.

Free shuttle buses will transport event goers between the three venues, which will be open until 10 p.m. Admission includes entry to both museums and the palace. Members of the three institutions can attend for free, with a current membership card.

Each location will have a different experience, with special programming created just for the event. And all locations will feature live music and popular food vendors.

Guests can start their night at any of the three venues, where they will receive wristbands that allow entry to shuttles and other locations.

For more information about the schedule of events, visit <http://www.bishopmuseum.org>, <http://honolulumuseum.org>, or iolanipalace.org.

Military Affiliate Program offered

The First Tee of Hawaii is offering the DoD Military Affiliate Program at Bay View Driving Range on Kaneohe Bay Drive, for dependents ages 6-18 of active duty military personnel stationed at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, as well as dependents of reserve and na-

tional guard personnel.

The First Tee program teaches valuable life skills through the game of golf. The program will be offered every Sunday following until otherwise directed.

There is no cost for the program as it is funded by a DoD grant. For more information visit their website at: <http://www.thefirstteehawaii.org> or email: kwz711@hawaii.rr.com. To register for the program come to the Bay View Driving Range on any Sunday.

Environmental service project: Weed Warriors

Weed Warriors Wanted! Come join community volunteers and staff of the Environmental Compliance and Protection Department on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. to remove weeds from native fish and wildlife wetland habitats on base. See up-close and learn about native plants and birds. You can help make a difference!

Meet at H-3 gate visitor parking lot at 8:30 sharp; Proceed with an Environmental escort to the work site from there; MCB Hawaii provides gloves and tools. Wear old clothes, closed-toe shoes; sunscreen. Bring plenty of water. You will get wet and muddy. Letters of Appreciation will be issued. For questions contact Todd Russell at 216-7135 or todd.russell@usmc.mil.

Open call for 2012 Kaneohe Bay Air Show Sponsors

Various sponsorship opportunities are available for the 2012 Kaneohe Bay Air Show scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30.

This event, which showcases the Centennial of Marine Corps Aviation, will feature flight capabilities of military and civilian pilots and aircraft – highlighted with a performance by the U.S. Navy Blue Angels. Drawing 140,000 people over the course of the weekend, the Kaneohe Bay Air Show provides commercial businesses with excellent opportunities for exposure. Sponsorship opportunities are available on a first-come, first-served basis through Friday, Aug. 31. To reserve a space or for more information about sponsorship and advertising opportunities with the airshow, contact the commercial sponsorship and advertising coordinator Todd Yorimoto at 253-8670 or yorimototh@usmc-mccs.org.

ENVIRONMENTAL CORNER



Diving for cardboard

Dumpster diving is not a 2012 Olympic sport, but it might be an event on your schedule if you throw recyclables in the trash.

The base is experiencing an upsurge in the amount of recyclable cardboard illegally disposed of in trash dumpsters.

If the refuse truck driver finds recyclable items in your trash dumpsters they will not empty it.

The unit responsible for that dumpster must “dive in” and remove the recyclable materials. Marine Corps Order P5090.2A requires installations to recycle.

MCB Hawaii Base Order 5500.15B prohibits the disposal of recyclables in dumpsters and Base Order 4500.2 establishes our recycling program.

Cardboard along with plastic, glass, white paper, newspaper, aluminum cans and various metals are all recyclable materials.

They do not belong in trash dumpsters. Instead, look for and use the large blue recycle bins provided exclusively for cardboard.

They’ve been placed around the base usually next to trash dumpsters for your convenience.

Separate containers for other recyclable materials have been provided around offices and barracks.

Recycling cardboard and other materials generates revenue used to purchase new bins and services to make recycling on base easier.

For more information about recyclable materials, contact the Base Recycle Center at 257-4300 or visit Building 132.



Crime Prevention Tip of the Month:

Each year more than a dozen pedestrians are killed and hundreds more are injured while crossing Oahu streets. To avoid becoming a statistic, PMO urges pedestrians to use crosswalks, obey crossing signals, and watch out for drivers who are distracted or who disregard traffic signals.

MPD Contact Numbers & Locations

- To report suspicious activity/behavior or for non-emergency calls contact the Desk Sergeant:
(808) 257-1018/2123; Bldg. 1096
 - For information regarding check in/out, fingerprinting, or weapon registration contact:
(808) 257-6994; Bldg. 1095
 - For information regarding pet registration, fishing regulations, or lost/found animals contact the MPD Game Warden:
(808) 257-1821; Bldg. 1821
 - For information regarding vehicle decals, base passes, and vehicle registration contact:
(808) 257-2047/0183; Bldg. 1637/1095 for MCBH & (808) 477-8734/8735; Bldg. 601 for Camp Smith
 - For information regarding traffic regulations, citations, or traffic court contact the Traffic Court Bailiff:
•(808) 257-6991/6992; Bldg. 1095
 - For all other numbers not listed contact Base Information:
(808) 449-7110
- For more information visit the MPD website:
<http://www.mcbh.usmc.mil/mp/default.htm>

Topic of the Month

The month of August is “Pedestrian Safety Month” in the state of Hawaii. School began at Mokapu Elementary School July 30, so be prepared for traffic delays and plan your commute accordingly. Pedestrian traffic has increased during the morning and afternoon hours so be cautious while driving past Mokapu Elementary and the surrounding residential areas. Not stopping for pedestrians within a crosswalk, failing to come to a complete stop on either side of the roadway when a school bus is actively loading and unloading passengers, following a school bus too closely, speeding within a school zone, and failing to obey the instructions of a traffic enforcement official or traffic warden, are all citable offenses aboard MCB Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith, and Manana housing. A mandatory court appearance is required for some offenses and could result in a suspension of base driving privileges. For more information regarding traffic violations involving pedestrians and traffic violations relating to the school contact the Traffic Court Bailiff at 257-6991/6992 or the Accident Investigation Division at 257-6987.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY DIAL 911

MARINE MAKEPONO [Hawaiian for ‘bargains’]

Apartment for rent. Two-bedroom 985-square-foot apartment available in Kailua. Ocean and mountain views. One and a half bathrooms, shower connects bathrooms. Secured building with pool. \$2,000 per month. No smokers. Basic cable and water included. Call 392-0709.

Car for sale. Selling 2003 Black G35 Infiniti. Handles well, includes 15-inch sub with two amps, custom rims. Will trade for a truck. \$10,500. Call or text, 251-422-0295.

New shoes for sale. Two pairs of Kenneth Cole Reaction Women’s Hip Pop Sandal. Open-toe and ankle strap wedge heel. Never worn, available in black or brown in size 8.5 M. Retail for \$55 or more, obo. Call 257-8837.

Apple accessories for sale. iPad dual photo connector docks, USB & SD. Apple Store product MC531ZM/A. Brand new, still in box. \$20. Call 520-204-0144.

Skim board/shore board for sale. Made out of wood. \$10 obo. Call 520-204-0144.

Coffee table for sale. Made of solid oak, natural wood finish. Lightweight

but very sturdy. Excellent condition. Call 520-204-0144.

If you would like to sell, buy or trade something in the Marine Makepono section of the Hawaii Marine, fill out a form available at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii Public Affairs Office in Building 216, Room 19. Please have your Military ID and a short write-up of what you’d like to run. You can fill out the form on the spot or return it to the office later. Emails, faxes and telephone calls are not accepted for Makepono classified ads. Marine Makepono may only be used by active duty, reserve, retirees or their immediate families.